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Eastern State News

"Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

VOL. XXXIII . . . NO. 1

EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE COLLEGE . . . CHARLESTON

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1947

Enrollment Hits New High; 1371 Students on Campus

Tri Sigmas Attend National Convention

CATHERINE McQUEEN and Jaha Foote attended the Golden Jubilee convention of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority from July 13 to 18 at historical Williamsburg, Virginia.

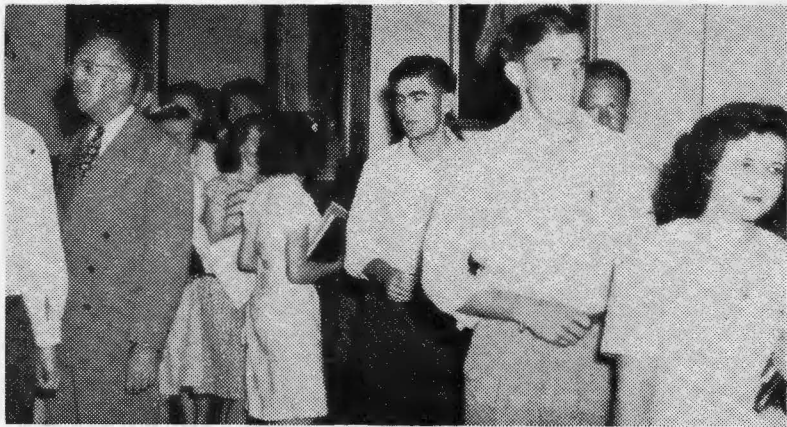
More than 200 college members and alumnae took part in the activities of the week which included business meetings, formal banquets, tours of Williamsburg, Jamestown, Yorktown, a trip to Virginia beach, and the Atlantic ocean.

While there, Eastern's Tri Sigma's participated in the sextext that sang on several occasions. One of these was a formal banquet at which time a song was sung that had been written especially for Miss Mabel Lee Walton, the retiring national president. Aphpa Psi's representative also took part in a Varga Girl skit similar to that given at Eastern's Hannytown.

At the convention, new national officers of Sigma Sigma Sigma were elected and installed. They are as follows: president, Mary Hastings Page; collegiate secretary, Joy Estey; treasurer, Helen Cartwright; executive secretary, Marie Durham; alumnae secretary, Erlene Scheer.

When the week ended, the delegates left Williamsburg with memories of all their new experiences. They had seen places such as Burton Parish church, the Governor's palace, and the old Capitol building. They had also made many new friends and had new ideas for the Alpha Psi chapter.

Freshman Daze



. . . Heller too

Students Receive 1947 Warblers

THE BLACK-BOUND Warbler was distributed to the Eastern student body last Wednesday by the '47 staff.

Containing 160 pages of pictures and copy, the Warbler gave a representative picture of the activities, students, faculty, and sports events of the '46-'47 year.

The Warbler staff, headed by Everett Cooley, was composed of Shirley Middlesworth, associate editor; Jack Muthersbough, sports editor; Emil Moore, business manager; and Harold Miller, assistant business manager. Dr. Francis Palmer was the faculty adviser.

Choose Football Greeters Tomorrow

EASTERN'S STUDENTS will go to the polls tomorrow to choose one of the more attractive misses on campus to greet the opposing football teams throughout the fall. Retiring greeter of the opposition is Juanita Williams and her two assistant Sally Watt and Esther Cunningham. The polls will be open from 9:00 to 12:00 tomorrow morning and 1:00 to 4:00 in the afternoon. The girl receiving the greatest number of votes will be the head greeter and the two runner-ups will act as her assistants.

Eastern Students Speak Correct English, Says Marietta Perez

THE FIRST student to take advantage of the year's scholarship given by the 19th district of the Illinois federation of women's clubs is Marietta Perez from Medellin, Colombia.

The scholarship is given by the woman's club through the cooperation of the United States government and the president of Eastern.

Miss Perez is enrolled in classes in English and chemistry and will give lessons in Spanish conversation to Eastern students. Miss Perez is also observing methods of teaching employed here.

After graduating from the Medellin Normal college in 1933, Miss Perez spent fourteen years as a director of a public school in her city.

Although she has studied English only two years, Miss Perez says that the English spoken here at Eastern is not especially difficult to understand because it is spoken correctly.

Miss Perez believes that the school system of Colombia and the United States are alike in some ways but especially because they have the same end in view—"To help prepare students for service to themselves and to their country."

Because of her limited vocabulary Miss Perez finds it difficult to express her gratitude to the many people who enabled her to attend Eastern. Miss Perez says, however, "I want to express my thanks to the United States government, the president of the college, the professors, and the women's club, Angele Gayne and Mr. Harris because they have a great knowledge of my language and are able to overcome my difficulties. I also want to thank the other people who have helped and shown kindness to me."

From Director



. . . to student

Veteran Enrollment Down; 146 Freshmen Use Scholarships

WITH DATA nearly complete, a total of 1,371 students was announced by the office of the registrar last Friday. This total is an all-time high for Eastern. Last year's record for the fall term was 1,218.

Veterans this year number 682 in comparison with 721 last fall.

The breakdown of total shows that each Eastern girl can have 2.3 men. This, however, also includes married veterans. Nine hundred fifty-six men have been enrolled while 415 women signed up.

Another school record was broken when 146 scholarship students entered Eastern last week.

Among foreign students registered are Suzue Iwatate of Honolulu, Marietta Perez of Colombia, South America, and Clara Fanakos who attended a high school in Greece for three years.

Strange duplications arose in the registration office. It was discovered that Don Harris of Mattoon and Donald Joseph Harris of Effingham are both in school as are John Frazier of Paris and John Frazier of St. Louis.

A. J. Carey to Present Famous Oration

"A PAGE FROM History" will be given to the students and faculty of Eastern next Wednesday when Archibald J. Carey will deliver his famous oration to the assembly. Reverend Carey, Negro, preacher-lawyer-politician, now represents Chicago's third ward as Alderman in the City Council.

A champion of his race, Carey has campaigned vigorously in the Chicago area for racial equality in labor, better educational facilities, and better housing. He succeeds

Noted



Rev. Archibald J. Carey . . . orator

fully appealed for the upgrading of Negroes in all branches of the postal service, and led the picket line that broke "Jim Crow" at one of White City's roller rinks.

Several of the larger Chicago papers supported him in his recent campaign. One of the most gracious compliments was paid him by the Chicago Defender when it said, "In every phase of civic improvement Reverend Carey has been active as a minister, a lawyer, or just plain Joe Doaks, citizen."

As a background, Carey has graduated from Northwestern university, Chicago's Kent college of law, and holds an honorary Doctor of Divinity from Wilberforce university. He is a practicing lawyer and minister, sometimes mixing the two by defending victims of race discrimination. Besides his duties to clients, church, and city he is vice-president and director of the Illinois Federal Savings and Loan association and Assistant General Counsel and Director of the Unity Mutual Life Insurance company. Because Archibald J. Carey is truly a versatile and talented man, no student should miss his "A Page from History."

Eastern's Newest Sport...Withdrawing Library Books

IT'S A pure and simple case of the mountain coming to Mahomet. Like our American institutions of car-hops, soda fountains, and main order catalogues, Eastern's library was moved to a new location so that students may now select their books and pamphlets "on the run" as it were. In fact, they have gone so far as to make it almost impossible for a student to get by the desk without asking for a book in self-defense; otherwise they may be in danger of being swept under in the tide of students which flow from each hour's classrooms.

You must choose the main current and stick to it—if you try to edge through on the fringes of the stream, you may find your shins cracked by piles of lumber or yourself flung brutally against the lending desk or card catalogue.

If you fancy yourself as a daring adventurer, try breaking through the lines at a particularly busy time. You would think that you were in the midst of a football game. If you think that is bad, try to balance an armful of books, a tray of cards, a pencil, and the necessary call slips on the same drawer when trying to find a book.

Think of the joy that must spring into a student's heart (Continued on page 5)

Election Notice

FOUR ELECTIONS will be held tomorrow under the clock in the main hall. The football greeters, a freshman leader, a junior woman representative to the Women's League council, and an Independent representative to the student council will be elected. All petitions for these offices can be obtained in the Dean of Women's office and should be filled out and returned to that office by 4 p. m. this afternoon. The polls will be open tomorrow from 9 a. m. until noon and from 1 to 4 p. m.

Faculty, Harris Do Not Agree

THE ANSWERS that rolled into the public relations office last week to Stanley Elam's question as to whether the faculty agreed with the ideas expressed in Sidney Harris' column in the Chicago Daily News on September 16 at least proved one thing. Each president, dean, and teacher does not hold the same views expressed by Harris as he seems to think.

The column was possibly written to create interest and arouse criticism as it has undoubtedly done, but it is still an attack on the ideals of most educators. The colleges across the country today have an opportunity that has never before been given them. With the help of the government the colleges and universities have a chance to raise the educational level of the larger part of a generation. In these days of inflation and high living costs it would be almost impossible for the vet to attend school if it were not for the G I bill.

The veteran accepts this opportunity as compensation for taking a few months or years from his normal way of life. Most of the fellows coming back to school are here for business. It is a proven fact that even with the dead-weight playboy, who in a very few cases is out to take the government for a monthly \$65, the average vet is a far-above-the-average student.

Our democratic ideals call for the spoils of our capitalistic system to go to the individual with the most initiative and know-how. A far greater number of young men and women today realize more than ever before that in this system of competition they can benefit from the training offered in the colleges of this country.

Harris seems to think that this 10 percent that he feels should be in college should receive the education and reap the reward of this education. It seems to me that these "half-baked graduates" who receive their degrees from this institution go out into the communities and do their part in raising the general intellectual level of the people whom they meet. If we may assume that this is true or even half of the half-bakes, is there anything wrong with it? So the schools of the country are putting out more degrees than ever before. If these people ultimately do better than if they had not gone to school, does this make the practice bad?

Rather it is possible to conceive that a greater number of our population is ready intellectually for a higher level of education than has been offered here-to-for.

I will agree with Mr. Harris that brains are still the world's scarcest commodity and that these brains should be developed, regardless of whether they are possessed by rich or poor. But let us remember that the system of government, economy, and general living that we have chosen for this country depends upon a high degree of intelligence in the middle class citizen. The only way we can preserve this way of life is to keep the middle class citizen well informed and to keep the middle class of citizenry large.

Voters Should Duck Mud-Slinging

THE AMERICAN voter who can listen to all the claims, counter claims, accusations, confused issues and plain mud slinging of next year's presidential campaign, and can separate fact from fiction and vote accordingly will be a wise man indeed. If the political speeches and articles at the present time are a symbol of foreshadowing events, the two major parties will revert to type and lay the blame for the national and international ills on each other's doorstep.

If the current high cost of living is still prevailing the Administration will gleefully place responsibility on the shoulders of the Republican controlled congress. Then the Republicans can counter with the claim that the huge Truman budget was the primary factor in these inflationary times. The aid to Europe export program of the Administration will come in for its share of representation and misrepresentation as regards inflation, and the Republican income tax cut attempt will probably be presented in a variety of off color ways and six smelly flavors.

THE ISSUE which will probably arouse the greatest hurricane of criticism is the much discussed and controversial Taft-Hartley Labor Act, for both candidates will be after a specific group of voters—all unionized laborers. Lewis and Green, other high ranking union officials are collaborating with the Administration in an appeal to the organized working man to show his contempt for what they term the "slave-labor bill" by casting a Democratic ballot at next year's election.

The co-sponsors of the bill, Taft and Hartley, stoutly and justifiably deny that the bill was designed to curtail an individual liberties or privileges of the union laborer. A recent Congressional District election in Pennsylvania, where the issue was at stake, seems to bear out this claim. The Republican candidate was defending the measure and the Democratic candidate, backed by CIO president, Phillip Murray, was opposing it. The district in which the election was held is in an industrial section, yet the man to whom Murray gave support was soundly beaten. This particular case could well be an exception to what will happen next November, yet it is something to think about.

At any rate the American voter will have to disregard bombastic propaganda, sift the cold facts as they stand on the record, then either show his approval or disapproval by intelligent action at the polls.

McKay Back; Lays Down New Rules For Students

YOUNG, EAGER freshmen should look over their respective shoulders while walking along dark alleys late at night. Jim McKay is still at Eastern. I know. I saw him.

What's more, he is really looking out for misdemeanors to report. If perchance two love-stricken people kiss on the walk before Pem Hall, a full-column account of their misdeed, complete with pictures will undoubtedly appear on page one of the following edition of the News. Here is how I found out.

I, in the past, have been merrily relating the exploits of the honorable McKay, and, yesterday, when I first found him on the campus, he straightened me out, theoretically of course, on news wants for the following year.

"Specht," he said, "this year things are going to be different. We are getting to be old, respectable juniors, and what we should do is show these green freshmen how to get along in this here college. Now first I would like to tell the girls to make up their minds. If they are going to wear long skirts, okay. If they are going to wear short skirts, okay." At this point Jim paused to whistle at the latter variety, gaze warmly at it for some time, then look disdainfully at an example of the former type.

Then he continued. "Either way it's okay, but damnit, why don't they make up their minds? It's getting so that I don't know what's coming up. I would give anything to return or advance to the time when all hemlines are the same distance from the ground."

"That doesn't matter too much," I said. "What I would like to know, Jim, is your opinion of the school this year and what changes you think are necessary and what situations are complimentary to society or whatever."

"Well, it's like this. As I said before we older juniors and seniors must realize the importance of our higher standings in college and begin pointing out the right way to the younger generation. Do you realize that there are freshmen in college now under twenty-five years of age? I saw one yesterday. That eliminates one problem. Now we can tell the freshmen from the professors."

"But, as I said, we will lay down the law. Hereafter we will allow no necking on the campus. Such things simply are not done. We must show that the only associations here must be intelligently plutonic. This applies even to Pluto."

"Jim," I said, "things simply are not like that. You know that that is true. How is a guy going to find a wife if he doesn't even try to hold a girl's hand?"

"You're wrong there, my friend. The best way for a man to find the right girl is to find her height, weight, and hat size and compare them with his ideal, then get a count of red and white blood corpuscles and teeth. If everything is okay, he should write her a letter and ask her to marry him. That eliminates all emotion."

"What do you propose as punishment, Jim?" I asked.

"If people do not follow instructions, they will not be allowed to read Bacon's essays. This punishment will, of course, eliminate all misbehavior."

"What did you think of registration?"

"I think that in the future I would rather pay my dollar and register late."

"And the cafeteria?"

"I'll make no prediction, but, off the record of course, I have seen no order saying to remove the urns from outside the Main building."

"In your new book of rules and regulations will there be any commandments regarding conduct in the new cafeteria?"

"Of course. That is where the rules will be enforced most strictly. In the lounge we will see that all students sit up straight, keep their shoes on,

Antidote

"A Cuppe of Poisine, Blesst . . ."



UNDER THE guise of an orientation manual, it seems that certain infamous people have found a clever propaganda medium for undermining the progressive activities of the Chez Doty Twelve O'clock Lunch club.

Statements about avoiding myself and my cohort, REZ, were so cleverly injected into the little pamphlet, Welcome to Eastern, that many freshmen probably did not guess that such statements were the real reason for the entire work.

As for the statement that the Chez Doty organization is slightly pink-looking, this was written by Muthersbough, a naive lad who believes that everyone who flies the Red flag and bombs churches is a Communist. The whole work is a fabric of lies inspired by the reactionary figures who control the News, viz. Black, Muthersbough and Moberley.

This year doesn't seem to be so much different from the last on the surface, but actually big things are in the air. It's not generally known, but secret meetings are being held nights in Dr. Buzzard's office, where they are planning the eventual construction of a student cafeteria on the campus, and perhaps in the not too distant future,

and drink their Coca Cola through sterile straws. In the dining part we shall see that molasses will be furnished so that students will have no difficulty in keeping peas on their knives. See what I mean? Everything will be conducted according to Emily Post."

"But, Jim, whoever could enforce these rules?"

"Boy, we've got just the man. Jean Manuel is that man. They tell me that once in the army, he was told to keep people off the grass. By the end of the first week he had machinegunned 3,045 violators."

"But Jim, will he machine-gun people here?"

"No, of course not. We can't get a machine gun. He'll have to use hand grenades."

"Well, in that case, I suppose it will be all right."

"Of course." Jim then looked around the doorway outside Old Main, stared in the urn, and pulled out a .45 automatic from his watch pocket. "Well of all the nerve! I'll get the varmit. You know what? Some dope put a cigar in the cigarette urn." He left hurriedly, and as I walked along toward the Science building, I heard five loud explosions coming from the direction of the Textbook library.

a library building.

REZ is madder than last year. He bought a pair of horn rimmed glasses at a dime store, a notebook, and a pen that will write under bourbon. With this paraphernalia, he sits around local joints peering at people slyly through his glasses, looking darkly into his notebook and nodding wisely. A few freshmen have cracked up under his scrutiny.

Over at the Lunch club he wants to be made fuehrer, have court hold levys and things. Rothchild sits in the corner writing his memoirs, The Life Struggle of T. R. For a theme song, the group has selected "Barcarolle" from Hauffman.

LINES FOR STUDENTS ENTERING COLLEGE Freshmen, freshmen, burning bright

With a passion for what's right What immortal hand or eye Gave thy useless lives the lie?

Editorialist Bemoans Slim's Jive Jumpers

IN THE May 7 issue of Life magazine there appeared an illustrated article about a new group of Jive jumpers who called themselves the "Voutians". They were depicted as a "growing group of college students, who are uninhibited admirers of Jazz Musician Slim Gaillard (composer of Cement Mixer Putti and Flat-Foot Floogie With the Floy Floy)."

It seems that Mr. Gaillard sports a kind of Jazz gibberish all his own, both in his songs and his talk. The Voutians have formed their creed around it, to his credit or otherwise.

There doesn't appear to be much new about the Voutians. We've had our vibrating, gyrating, zoot-suiting and reat-pleaters for some years now, and as students some of us have got along with them, some without them, and others in spite of them.

Of course, we may be a little late in mentioning the Voutians. They may have been replaced by another fad by this time. That's the way things are these days. They come and go, without anybody knowing they've been here. Like Marshall at Moscow.

Even at Eastern, we like a few hot licks once in awhile, but I believe we're a little tamer on that sort of thing than our cosmopolitan contemporaries. Maybe it's because so many of us have spent our time jockeying plows instead of phonograph discs.

Eastern State News

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SQUIRE and ESQUIRE

... by SQUIRE

"UPPER CLASSMEN of Eastern, arise!" shouted Squire as he surveyed the apathetic group of students before him. "Too long have the freshmen been allowed arrogantly to go about their way with little or no processing by their seniors. The lack of forceful indoctrination programs is the direct cause of the widespread lack of school spirit. In fact, we owe it to these new students to give them the proper outlook on school life here. It is only our duty to carry the attack to them. Besides, there are a lot of little ones this year. So, students, man your paddles! Let not a single freshman be spared."

NOW THAT WE'VE

won all our bets that the cafeteria wouldn't be finished by the time school started, none of the fellows have any cash to pay off with.

ONE CAN ALWAYS tell when the Freshman class has arrived in Charleston by going to the Will Rogers and hearing dozens of individuals loudly proclaiming that "I've seen these previews 10 times already back in Midville," etc., in order that all surrounding patrons might know that they are now living away from home.

POME OF THE WEEK: "Monie" is now a traffic cop. That illegal parking has got to stop.

DON GRIFFIN will have to be less showy with his two-bit Spanish now that he is likely to be overheard anytime by Marietta Perez.

AFTER LIVING through pennyless months of anxiety last year before he finally got his affairs with the Veterans Administration straightened out enough to start receiving checks, Major Drake got off to a roaring start registration day by joining the ranks of those who don't carry their C-number to veteran's meetings.

ANY FRESHMAN GIRL who wants a date with Allen Corbett, please consult Jack Muthers-ugh, who recently started handling the details of Allen's social life.

GLEN PRICE is having a big debate with himself over whether or not an education is worth going to school 10 hours a day. He was one of the 12 unfortunate gentlemen chosen to take Physics 237 at seven in

your eyes . . .

DR. DEAN A. AMBROSE
Optometrist

THIS INTRODUCES a series of articles about the most precious gift you have, YOUR EYES. Of all the senses, the sense of sight, is nature's most important. Every living animal has some form of light sense, but primarily as a protective mechanism.

Since this is the beginning of the school season and many of you will be interested in teaching, you will need to know some facts about seeing. The first few articles will be devoted toward that phase of seeing, involving reading and learning.

Seeing as a function is dynamic, a motor act, not an inert, static sense; when we see we do something about it.

The foundation of many of the frustrations of adult life are laid down during school days, and as a direct result negligence regarding the quality of seeing.

Few children are blind, but a large percentage have visual problems. A child may be comfortable visually for the more or less equally divided play and work time of the summer, but harnessed to a desk for six hours of a day

the morning.

WHY CAN'T we all have gold engraved copies of the Warbler?

WE HAD SEVERAL sharp retorts thought up to spring on Nurse Thompson when she tried to make us take shots this fall, and then she didn't even offer them.

REPORTS OF compensation expected by veterans during the months of September and October should be signed minus 65 dollars."

WE STILL THINK Friday afternoon is no time to have three o'clock classes.

Devinney Transferred to College Department

MISS MARGARET Priest succeeds Miss Helen Louise Devinney as laboratory high school home economics critic teacher. Miss Devinney has been transferred to the college department to teach clothing and supervise home economics majors taking off-campus teaching.

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BROWN & KENDALL

and committed to other hours of home work, the near-point concentration becomes his undoing and he is unable to absorb what he reads from the printed page.

Vision is very adaptable and much too accommodating. The law that we give something when we get something holds true in vision and for the near-sighted fixation, the child loses the detail in distance vision. Careless reading habits of children are one of the major causes of school myopia or near-sightedness.

Visual acuity or clearness is only one of the visual skills needed for visual achievement and the test is antiquated when studying is done at near point and not at 20 feet. Concentration at near point presents an absolutely different seeing problem than seeing at a distance.

Lanphier Praises Handbook "Welcome To Eastern"

MR. CHARLES G. Lanphier, coordinator of the Illinois Department of Registration and Education, in a letter to Mr. Stanley Elam, Director of Public Relations, in speaking of the handbook, Welcome to Eastern, added written words of praise to the verbal ones sounded on the campus.

He said, in part, "... that this little booklet is most informative and unusually well prepared, therefore interesting. Whoever got it up is certainly to be congratulated."

Fifteen hundred of the booklets were distributed to the faculty and student body of Eastern in the first few days of the quarter.

CAPPA-LEE FOOD MART

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Radio Department
Acquires New
Equipment

RADIO HAS hit a new high at Eastern. The 1947 fall term can be considered a land mark in the short history of Eastern's nine-month-old radio project. Since last December when the radio program was first inaugurated, the studio has grown considerably.

During the month of August, a great deal of new equipment was installed and tested by the technical staff of the radio division under the direction of Dr. Elbert R. Moses, Jr. A new four-channel mixer and amplifier unit designed and built especially for the tower studios by Ray Livesay, president and general manager of WLBH, has been installed recently for use with two dual-speed transcription turntables that were added to the equipment earlier. A Fairchild high-fidelity recorder was put into operation during August. This machine will be used to make transcriptions for broadcast and study purposes. This equipment is arranged in the same manner as in commercial radio stations to give students the opportunity to gain control-room experience. Another desire which is to be fulfilled in the near future is the construction of a wall and control room window around all equipment to snuff out sounds such as those which emanate from the music room.

Dr. Moses has announced the appointments to the radio staff for the school term, these include Allen Corbin of Centralia, a junior at Eastern, as student program director. Corbin's duties will be planning and producing the daily half-hour program of the radio department. Other appointments announced were Ralph Widener of Mattoon, in charge of high school programs; Stanley Koester, head script writer; Jean Marie Potter of Mattoon, director of children's programs; Carl Wilson of Wheeler, staff announcer; and Frank Allen of Longmont, Colo., as publicity director.

Dr. Moses created a precedent in radio activities at Eastern last week when he assigned his radio class and one speech class the first commercial to be presented from the station. The commercial was prepared to publicize Dr. Knaplan's speech in assembly today.

The program scheduled for the coming week, beginning September 24: September 24—Social Science Forum; September 25—Radio Workshop; September 26—Meet Your High Schools; September 29—Music Program; September 30—Social Science Forum.

"The Children's Hour," a series of programs directed by Dr. Bryan Heise, will return to the air on October 1. Five minutes of campus news will be added to the scheduled programs for Tuesday and Friday.

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"Queens of Yesterday"
Homecoming
Theme

HOMECOMING QUEENS of the last 10 years will be invited to attend Eastern's 33rd annual Homecoming, Friday and Saturday, October 24 and 25, as honor guests. Co-chairmen of the Homecoming committee, Stan Elam and Dr. William Zeigel, announced today that plans for the feature event of the year are shaping well in advance.

The celebration will begin with the traditional tug-of-war on Friday afternoon, followed by a pep meet held around the crackling flames of the freshman-protected bonfire. That evening the play, Dear Ruth, will be presented in the Health Education building auditorium. Saturday, the big day of Homecoming, begins with the parade of bands and floats down Seventh street, around the square and back up Sixth street to Old Main. In anticipation of gala crowds, Eastern, in cooperation with Charleston merchants, is planning to decorate the route with colorful streamers. Eastern's Panthers engage Illinois State Normal's 11 on Schahrer field on Saturday afternoon. noon with Coach O'Brien confidently predicting victory.

The finale—the Homecoming dance and the crowning of the Homecoming queen—will occur on Saturday night. The orchestra has not been selected, but the committee is promising the best music available. Special invitations are being mailed to 2,500 alumni, and Eastern's Alumni Quarterly will extend the same warm-hearted welcome to the old grads. A luncheon for attending alumni is tentative, depending upon the opening of the college cafeteria.

Famous Historian
Visits Eastern's
Campus

DR. PAUL Knaplund addressed the student body at assembly today on "British Socialism Today." Dr. Knaplund, who is a nationally known expert on current British affairs, spoke to a mixed group of students and townspeople last night on "The British Empire Today."

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Phi Sigs Hold
Open House

"OPEN HOUSE" time clears the way for a happy and agreeable part of the term to most organizations on the campus. Making their first move to give the college community inside views of a fraternity house, Phi Sigma Epsilon men last evening opened their home on Ninth street to guests

who met members of the fraternity and inspected attainments of Eastern's oldest Greek letter organization. Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity this year was able to invite faculty members and student guests to its busy abode where the clean fresh appearance of the house to be attributed to summer-time accomplishments of willing members who are looking forward to a great year.

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Eastern's Newest Sport...Withdrawing Library Books

(Continued from page 1)
when he hears the joyful sound, "We're sorry, but those books have just this second been packed, jammed, even sealed into their boxes." And there are no exceptions; if the fiction's been packed—that's that.

The assistants have unlimited abilities to keep up with campus life now. No longer are they closeted in stuffy rooms with stacks of books surrounding them everywhere. Of course it takes twice as long to dig out the books which haven't been packed, but who cares.

It may be (heaven forbid) that by the time the library is ready to move, the situation will have grown to be so pleasant that Dr. Schaupp will have to use coercion to get the equipment and assistants out of the halls

Fall Mixer Heavily Attended

PHI SIGMA Epsilon fraternity added a light touch to the finish of the first week of 1947's fall term last Friday evening in "Old Aud" with a "little" assistance from Yancy, the lad with the band.

Playing host to more than 300 persons, including guests and faculty members who drank cokes, shed coats and star-gazed to counter the rise in temperature, the Greek letter boys were happy to see that so many enjoyed using their reflexes (below the ankles) as well as their college manners. Introductions were well exercised, giving the indication that many new personalities are within Eastern's fold, and ready to make the new year one of color and activity.

News photographer Bud Adams made bulbs pop while lights were low and was able to shutter a number of good impressions for the file. Dressed as one taking shots at a Park avenue affair, Bud led all to believe that his work is not just something that can be done under ether.

Theta Alpha Phi Elects Vice-President

PLAYERS, THETA Alpha Phi, and many new students interested in college dramatics met on stage in the Health Education building, Thursday evening, September 18.

Mr. Earnest G. Gabbard, new director of dramatics and speech instructor, was introduced to the organization. Mr. Gabbard is from Iowa university, and has served as an intelligence officer with the Navy during the war. He replaces Mr. George Ross, who resigned last summer to return to the University of Washington.

In the absence of Miss Ruth Da-

vis, who was elected to the vice-presidency of Theta Alpha Phi last spring, Donald Musselman was elected to that office. Miss Davis has gone to Indiana State college to continue her studies.

New students were asked to indicate their preference for the various phases of college dramatics, among which are acting, publicity, house front, stage construction and lighting. These students will be given opportunity to assist in the production of the Homecoming play, "Dear Ruth".

New students interested in dramatics who have not yet had an opportunity to meet with the Players group will be welcome at all Players meetings throughout the year.

Delta Sigs Redecorate House

DELTA SIGS spent the week before school started redecorating and refurnishing their house at 870 Seventh street. Paint brushes were put to good use to re-do completely two bedrooms and the kitchen. New drapes were put up in some of the downstairs rooms.

The pride and joy of the renovated house is the living room furniture. Of light blue, the five-piece sectional type furniture can be arranged in several ways.

The Delta Sigs are looking forward not only to a Homecoming celebration in their house but also to a visit by their national president, Mrs. Elizabeth Daniels, in October.

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Newcomers Bolster Eastern Football Hopes

IN THIS DAY and age advertising is essential to sell the product. Last year Eastern carried on the most extensive advertising campaign in its history trying to sell itself and attract more students. The campaign has been a successful one as the attendance figures will prove. Not only has the enrollment of the school increased, but this year also brings to Eastern the biggest crop of

Sights



"Chuck" Boyle . . . set

football talent ever to be assembled at the school. Some 23 lettermen are back but they will find varsity positions rather hard to obtain as they have to match their skills with the host of freshman stars and numerable transfers.

Keying Up



. . . for Kentucky

Slated for the varsity quarterback is Charles "Chuck" Boyle, a transfer from the University of Illinois and also a member of the victorious Illini Rose Bowl football squad. Boyle is a Decatur lad and has played under Coach "Pat" O'Brien before. A cagy field general, Boyle also will do some ball carrying and quite a bit of the passing. From Indiana State, Eastern arch-rivals, comes Wayne Beach, who helped the Hoosiers beat EI last year. Beach is a guard.

Among the freshmen standouts are John Lopinski, quarterback from Georgetown, long a football stronghold. From Washington High of East Chicago come a promising guard, Roman Dongu. Tuscola sends to EI this year

a pair of lads who can play good football. They are Jo Bird, speedy halfback, and John Horsley, a tackle. A hard man to tackle is Bob Lencioni, swivel hipped halfback from Geneva. Lencioni made the Little 7 all-conference team for two successive years.

Jim Stahl, who played football at EI back in '39 and is now coaching at Downers Grove has sent two of his high school stars to Eastern. Robert Smith and Lawrence Mizener are both halfbacks, and according to Stahl should make the grade. Smith is a 10.2 dash man.

Showing up well are other freshmen boys, Robert White, center, from Kankakee and Ray Belcher, a tackle from Lawrenceville.

All state fullback Don Thompson from last years rugged Mooseheart eleven is another fine runner that figures big in Coach O'Brien's plans. Frank Pitol, Collinsville product, looks good at end and should see heavy service. And then there are those other 60-odd freshmen who according to all notices aren't exactly without ability.

E. Kentucky Invaders Here Saturday

THE MAROONS of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers college, Richmond, Kentucky, will invade the Eastern campus this weekend to clash with the Panthers in the season's opener for Coach O'Brien's gridiron eleven. The game will be called at 2 p. m. Saturday, September 27.

The Maroons had a better than average season last year, dropping five of their nine opponents. Among their defeated opponents was Murray State, whom they downed 26 to 13. The Panthers bowed to the Murray squad 38 to 13 in the season final.

20 Years Ago This Week:
The Panthers won the opening game of the football season from Rose Poly by a score of 32-18.

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S-Triplets Return To Cross-Country Drills, White New Coach

CROSS COUNTRY racing got under way this week guided by Dr. Clifton W. White, newest addition to Eastern's athletic department who is replacing Dr. Lloyd E. Burley, last year's long-run leader.

Coach White, former athletic director at Anderson college, Anderson, Ind., has only a small group to work with, but he feels sure that Eastern will again turn out a top-notch squad.

Bob "Duke" Slater, Donald "Skeeter" Sullivan, and Dick Spillers, a combination which haunted the entire conference last year as the triple "S", will be a little lacking this fall. "Skeets" Sullivan is suffering from a leg injury and will not be able to run until later in the season.

Jim Taylor, another veteran runner from last year's squad, will be missing from the roster this fall because of bad health.

Bob "Duke" Slater, who held down last year's number-one spot, is again returning along with former lettermen Dick Spillers, Bob Richmond, and Richard McCulloch. John Barr, a letterman from last year's track squad, will also offer competition for that number-one position.

Roy Klay, Kenneth Knop, Walter Briggs, Francis Pankey, Jerand Hargis, Don Glover, Bob Stewart, John Wilson, and Bob Mitchel make up the remainder of the squad.

Dr. Charles P. Lantz, head of the athletic department, is having difficulty scheduling meets, as some schools in the conference do not have a large enough turn-out to field a team. Tentative dates are arranged with Western, Normal, and Illinois Wesleyan, but a schedule will not be made until next week.

Coach White has his squad under a very rigorous conditioning program with his sights set on the IAC championship this year.

"B" Team Will Play Five Games

DR. CHARLES P. Lantz has announced that approximately five football games will be played by Eastern's gridiron cubs this fall. To date, only two games have been definitely arranged, but Dr. Lantz expects to complete the schedule sometime this week.

Tutoring



Dr. Clifton W. White
... tracksters

Intramurals Delayed

DR. CHARLES P. Lantz has announced there is no definite schedule for intramural sports this fall. The athletic department is awaiting the arrival of a new member to their already over-worked staff. When the new member arrives, plans will be made for an intramural program.

Back the Panthers.

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THE DOPE SHEET

Prospects? . . . by Jack

AFTER SPENDING A summer of basking in the sun with Editor Black that season of the year is once more upon us in which people begin to wonder if the local group of brawn will beat Normal; if they will be as good as they were last year; if there is a chance of capturing the IAC title, or just what will happen in the passing of Saturday afternoons that are all but at our door. Chief of the wonders (self appointed) is the "Big Bear" himself, Maynard "Pat" O'Brien.

Pat greeted more than 100 enthusiastic candidates on September 3rd and spent the passing days until classes began taking two cracks a day at the lads enthusiasm. Several pounds of this enthusiasm have been deposited in the form of sweat and now the enthusiastic candidates have taken on the outward appearance of a soundly conditioned

football squad.

Even Irishmen know, however, that the proof of the pudding is in the tasting, and the first bite is to be gulped from Eastern Kentucky this Saturday. Ensuing bites will be clipped from the four conference schools, our cousins from Millikin, Ball State and the "gentlemen" from Terre Haute, Indiana State.

Eastern Kentucky may prove quite a bite. One of the students here found time to visit the southern school on his travels this summer and reported that if the football players were in proportion to the size of the campus that Eastern's first foe would be quite size-

able. The 100 athletes, afore mentioned, are looking for no soft touch and advance notices on the Kentucky boys bears out their attitude.

No matter how large the squad rules say that any given team can play only 11 men at a time. The selection of these 11—men has concerned the Eastern coach of late. Twenty-five lettermen reported and will undoubtedly form the nucleus of the squad. There are a few newcomers, however, who will not be denied. Among these Don Thompson, Mooseheart fullback, Bob Smith halfback, Downers Grove, (Continued on page 8)

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Dope Sheet

(Continued from page 7)

Frank Pitol, Collinsville end, "Chuck" Boyle, Decatur quarterback, and "Micky" Lile, Kankakee right half seem at least sure of seeing some heavy duty.

To speculate on a starting line up would be foolhardy, but Coach O'Brien could start a team of all letter winners if he chose to. Neal Hudson, and Jack Miller are available at end. Russ Ghery, who saw service in the backfield last season, is trying for an end spot, and Lew Olds, a "B" team performer last year, is also on the available list. The other strength here will come from Pitol, Bill Anderson and other freshmen.

LeeRoy "Gunboat" LaRose is back at tackle, appears to be in good shape and should take over the starting spot that an elbow injury kept him from filling last year. Bob Sink, Bill Carlyle, Jerry Bell, Len Bujnowski, and a host of freshmen are battling for the other starting posts and the reserve positions.

Guard appears to be one of the most adequately filled positions on the team. Howard "Slug" Barnes, Don Jackson, Bill Snapp, Don Waltrip, Donald "Cockey" Davisson, and Vern Ingram are all letter winners from last years squad returned to fight for the two top places.

Jim Foster, regular center of some of the pre-war Panther squads, has returned this year and is shaping up well. Jim Sexson is offering competition for the position he helped to fill last fall, and Dick Mills is trying to graduate from the pivot post of last year's "B" team. Converted quarterback Lou Stivers is also trying

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for the center of the line, and if he doesn't have a recurrence of his old knee trouble he stands to play some ball.

Lettermen in the backfield are not so plentiful as up front. "Chuck" Gross looks like a good bet to play the number one fullback again this year. Starter Bob Babb at quarter does not look like as sure a thing to retain his last year's job. Bob appears to be greatly improved, however, and should share most of the playing time with newcomer Boyle. Johnny Stabler and Bill McDermott, last seasons regular halves, are gone. Their replacements may come from Jack Robertson, Wes Hilligoss, John Wargo, Don Johnson, Earl Benoshe or many of the untried freshmen candidates that are showing well in the practice sessions.

The team that takes the field this Saturday should resemble last seasons Panthers in the line,

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but the backfield will probably see many new faces, especially after the first string retires.

For the old guard, school actually began when the "Roy is Back" cartoon make its appearance on the PR bulletin board last Wednesday. Several of the guard followed the daily scrawlings of Eastern's unknown artist through last winter's basketball season and the dismal days of the Cardinals in the early baseball season. Now (and for reasons known only to themselves) "Cat", "Cutter", and "Cocky" have been changed to Roy, Ed, and Walter. And speaking for the old guard we're glad to welcome "Roy" back.

It seems that there is some dis-

Dance and Pep Session Friday Night

THE KICKOFF, a recording dance and pep session, will be held in Old Main auditorium Friday at 8 p. m. The dance will be co-sponsored by Phi Beta sorority and Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Maynard "Pat" O'Brien, head coach, will introduce the team. Students will practice yells and school songs for Saturday's game against Eastern Kentucky.

sention among the three, however, since Walter claims that a nose smaller than his is really "no nose". Hence, Ed has "no nose".

Eastern Graduate Joins New York U.

HAZEL HASKETT, '37, has recently accepted a position member of the home economics staff in the School of Education in New York university.

Before accepting her new position at New York university, Miss Haskett served four years as a assistant state supervisor of home economics education in the office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction at Springfield, Ill.

Easterns strong elev met an equally effective unit from Illinois Wesleyan and emerged with 0-0 tie.—19



Here's the one I'm really glad to put my name on . . .

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